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## Dominion Is Feverishly Waging War In Shadow Of Stately Peace Tower

### U.K. CHILDREN GET WELCOME AT MONTREAL

#### 300 Youngsters Arrive To Stay In Dominion During War

MONTREAL, July 4.—Montreal made a welcome yesterday to several hundred children, sent from the danger zones of Great Britain to the safety of Canada.

Most of the 300 youngsters who arrived here were accompanied by their mothers or governesses, but 91 of them, ranging in age from 18 months to 17 years, were unaccompanied.

Members of school parties left almost immediately for their allotted schools in the Dominion. Others expected to remain only overnight, awaiting arrival of relatives or friends to take them to their new homes.

Two bright-eyed British boys, Angus and Jeremy James, and Miss Veronica Pavous left soon after their arrival for Toronto to be guests of Hon. Herbert Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

Hon. George St. Lawrence Ponsby, five, born in Montreal when his father, the Earl of Bessborough, was governor-general of Canada, remained here as the guest of friends of the same name with him were Edward Cavendish, the son of the Earl of Bessborough's sister, and the Earl of March and the Hon. Lord Nicholas Gordon-Lennox, sons of the Duke of Richmond.

One group of 20 youngsters left at once for Toronto to be guests of the professors at Oxford University and will be guests of faculty members of the University of Toronto.

#### Group Arrives To Stay In Ottawa

OTTAWA, July 4.—A group of English boys and girls ranging in age from a few months to 17 years, arrived in Ottawa last night. They were brought to Canada under private auspices.

The group was divided into parties, the largest consisting of 13 school children from the Penbury Grove school, Penn. Buckinghamshire, accompanied by a head mistress and her assistant.

The school party, brought here by Lady Brinkman, a native of Ottawa, will be placed in the Elmwood school in suburban Rockcliffe.

Lady May Abel-Smith, daughter of the governor-general and Princess Alice, arrived at government House, accompanied by her three children. Lady May motored to Ottawa from Montreal after travelling from England.

Many of the children will be taken into private homes in the capital under arrangements with relatives or close friends.

#### Committee In U.S. Gets Many Offers

NEW YORK, July 4.—In the wake of an appeal from the United States committee for the care of European children for foster parents and funds to care for thousands of refugee children came swift offers of aid. The committee disclosed yesterday that 10,000 families already have offered to care for the children.

Formation of the committee two weeks ago was the first move by relief and charitable agencies in the United States to participate with the British Empire in the great exodus from menaced Britain.

The United States quota of children—no figure has yet been set—is expected to come at first from Canada.

Committee workers made public some of the offers today. There is the woman who wrote: "I have eight now, and another expected in the fall, but we can make room for one of those poor little things." A man and his wife offered to give up cigarettes and the like and save enough to support a child.

Then there was the pious applicant, a woman, who telephoned: "Send me a French child so my children can learn French this summer. Of course, you'll have to take her back in the fall."

#### Bill Would Admit 100,000 British Children To U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Immigration bars would be lowered to permit admission to the United States of 100,000 British refugee children under a bill introduced yesterday by representative Frank Havenner, California. Representative Havenner would be in addition to the immigration visas which may be issued to quota immigrants of British nationality during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

#### Home Offered For Refugee Children

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 4.—A 10,000 acre farm at St. Albans, Mo., was made available yesterday for use as a refuge for children of the British navy by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, widow of a wealthy St. Louis manufacturer.

#### Ethiopians Resist

ADDIS ABABA, July 4.—Richard Butler, under secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons Wednesday that there is "evidence of strong potential resistance" in Ethiopia against Italy's rule.

BY R. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, July 4.—Under the shadow of its stately Peace Tower the nation's capital is feverishly engaged in waging war. The irony that lies in the naming of that tower in these hectic days of war is inescapable for the fact that it is also a Victory Tower, and the conviction is inescapable for a new era of peace and prosperity is being born in the shadow of that tower.

But for Ottawa in June 1940 these are dark days of dire struggle. Events are plainly marching far ahead of the machinery of government. The locusts of war are feasting upon the pleasant traditions of democratic deliberation and leisure to contemplate free action. Not parliament and certainly not the people of Canada is consciously ordering the future which Canadians from school days have been taught belongs to their country. Instead, the pressure of vast events is forcing the pace of change that is abroad over all countries.

So one has no time to write of the famous beauties of the national capital, to note the dancing light upon the whirling waters of the Ottawa, to report to you the mystic beauty of the city as seen from the misty Gatineau hills. One can only stop and look a moment and promise one's self the leisure to look again when the din of war and the trample of troops has died away.

#### PARLIAMENT BUSY

June brought the tourists and visitors to Parliament Hill, and they pause in surprise to find parliament in session and find notices at the doors to forbid entrance to persons lucky enough to have no business to attend to at the moment. While the courtiers and officials dash through doors, bearing tidings and despatching swift orders, two boys in Scout uniforms with packs on their backs and bedecked with pennants of their recent travels, pause to gaze at the stately crimson-clad Mountie at the main entrance. They gawk a while and then ambled around to look at the river on the farther side, unaware how the frenzy and the haste of events have laid harsh hands even upon them.

Ottawa is full of hints of destiny, and that is a theme on which many a skillful pen has been written for the newspapers. A flippant observer would say today that Ottawa is too full of destiny to be weighed with the burden of day-to-day history.

#### VAST EXPANSION

Nothing reveals the vast expansion of government functions—an expansion that has drained vast resources from nine provincial capitals and concentrated here in one great focus of power—more than the discovery that it would take weeks to make the rounds of all government offices. The massive Centre Block holds only a fraction of official activities. The venerable East Block and the time-bitten West Block are mere chapter houses for this political campus that includes virtually all the city. For the growing family of departments, branches, commissions, boards and bureaus has taken rooms in most big buildings in town, and the clutter of government typewriters is the sweet music which marks the rise of a new and vital capital of Canada.

Ottawa is probably the fastest growing city in Canada, with about 160,000 population at the present time. How big it will be in a few years cannot be estimated, but one thing is certain. Ottawa's significance in national and international affairs will grow from year to year.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

The real news at Ottawa these days is not what goes on in parliament, so much as what goes on behind the scenes. Of course parliament will know all about it in time. But only the men on the inside know what is going on, and they are hedged about with official silence on many points. The private member in a relatively minor player on this stage, however impressive his curtain calls before his home electors. This year he is only a third or fourth rate power here.

The real news is not in parliament, but in the country as a whole and in that perplexing field of relationships with other states. The back benches may ask what the government is doing about stem rust and ravages of grasshoppers—and he will get an answer. But he must wait to know the future of his country in a world that is breaking up.

So the biggest story in Canada's history is happening, and only fugitive glimpses of it are possible. Each day the pieces can be added up, but the answer may come only differently tomorrow. That is how things are at Ottawa today and that is how they will continue to be for a little while yet.

## Tenacity Of Britons Is Being Shown While Invasion Is Awaited

NEW YORK, July 4.—The New York Times, in a lengthy editorial on the traditional tenacity of the British people, said today that in the pause before the expected Nazi storm breaks over Great Britain the ordinary Britisher gives every sign of "fearless peace more than war."

Said the Times: "John Bull has not got his nickname for nothing. In their island fortress the British people are giving themselves up to no man, and that crushed the great military establishment of France in less than a fortnight. Although the last free people of Europe, they wait for an attack more deadly than any nation has ever had to face. They know



Spritley "Dive Bombers"

Water sprites at Long Beach, Cal., are making a great big splash with a new game—"dive bombing" a target with harpoons as they plunge into the swimming pool. Here's how it's done.

## Hundreds Of Canadians Are Leaving England For Safety Of Homeland

### THREE LIVES ARE LOST IN COAST FIRES

#### Oregon Lumber Town Is Destroyed By Fire On Wednesday

PORTLAND, July 4.—Forest and farm fires raging uncontrolled over the United States Pacific northwest killed three children and destroyed a tiny Oregon lumber town.

Two boys and a girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase, died in a farmhouse blaze at Jasper, 10 miles southeast of Eugene, Ore.

#### LEAPS FROM BEDROOM

Allen, 11, succumbed to burns and injuries suffered in a leap from a second story bedroom. The bodies of Pauline, 13, and Darrell, 7, were recovered from the ashes of the same room where they were trapped while their parents were absent. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Fire starting in the dock of the abandoned Eagle Lumber Co. Wednesday burned 12 of the 15 houses in West Timber, leaving 16 families of loggers homeless. The town near Forest Grove, Ore., was destroyed while many of its residents fought a forest fire in timber holdings.

The Washington State Forest Fire Association said the situation in Lewis county was worse, with the fire there spreading toward lumber company holdings. The association refused to estimate acreage covered.

#### FIRE IN PORTLAND

Two other Washington fires, one of 2,000 acres and the other a 7,000 acre blaze, were under control.

Oregon fire-fighters labored to halt a 1,500-acre conflagration in Old Creek valley along the old Ford highway.

Flames struck at Portland, destroying a 100-acre lumber yard. Pacific Lumber lumber loading wharf and 11 railroad cars piled with lumber were lost.

Two fireboats and 30 other pieces of equipment battled the stubborn blaze for several hours.

Damage was estimated at \$65,000.

#### North Ireland To Evacuate Children

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 4.—The North Ireland cabinet decided yesterday that a scheme of voluntary evacuation of school children from densely-populated Belfast should be put into effect as an early date and at short notice. The measure was described as precautionary.

What's coming, they have seen and heard the blitzkrieg from the cliffs of Dover; across the soft-shouldered southern downs the new front line is manned by men who fought in the trenches of the last war, the vanguard of the Nazi drive—the screaming and the incendiary bombs—has already appeared in the midland towns and as far north as the moors of Scotland.

Yet while they wait the veterans of Dunkerque chafe to have "another go at the Germans. The civilians must be kept out of the way, free jobs about the reception they are preparing for the invaders. In this movement of tens of thousands John Bull is giving a remarkable demonstration of his proverbial tenacity.

## Few Pointers Given On How To Identify Planes Used In Canada Training

OTTAWA, July 4.—More and more planes are in Canadian skies these days as an accelerated air training plan takes more and more young men aloft but it's no great trick to identify planes from the ground when given a few of their characteristics.

Some changes have been made by new emergencies in types of aircraft used but now the training planes have been fairly well established as the Havilland tiger moth, the Fleet trainer, the Harvard, the Fleet 60 and the Avro Anson.

#### ALL BRIGHT YELLOW

All are painted bright yellow and have the red, white and blue circle insignia of the Royal Canadian Air Force on the wings and fuselage.

Hours the way to identify the different types in the air: The tiger moth, is a small, two-seater, single-motor bi-plane used in elementary training. The Fleet trainer appears much the same as the tiger moth but has a slightly more streamlined fuselage. It also is used in elementary training.

The Harvard is a single-motor, low-wing monoplane with a retractable landing gear. These planes have a peculiar rounding motor which for a few minutes may not be heard even if the plane is near. Then it will blurt out a deep growl which whines back to nothing again.

#### NEW TRAINING TYPE

The Fleet 60, the newest type of plane to be used in training, is like the Harvard but its motor produces a steady roar. Pilots in Harvard and Fleet 60s will be having intermediate instruction.

The Anson, used by students in advanced training, is a large, two-motored plane with a glass gun turret sticking up on the fuselage half way between the low wings and the tail. It too has a retractable landing gear and resembles a badly shaped cigar streaking through the sky.

#### Fortress Units Are Organized In Dominion's Army

OTTAWA, July 4.—Marking another development in the changing organization of the Canadian army, fortress companies of the Royal Canadian Artillery are being formed to assist in coastal defence—some 150 men in each.

Four companies of these mobile units are located at Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, Vancouver and Victoria. One company is divided between the two Pacific coast cities.

These new units are composed of electrical and mechanical engineers who will be on duty in the various coastal defence forts.

#### MOTHERS WITH FAMILIES

Many mothers are sailing with their families, while unaccompanied children will be supervised by six Canadian school teachers who have been in England under the exchange system and several other women returning home alone.

Mrs. G. P. Vanier, wife of the Canadian minister to France, and four children are returning to Montreal. The two children of M. Dupuy, first secretary of the Canadian legation in France, are going to Quebec, while Mrs. Unwin Simon, wife of another member of the legation staff, and her daughter, Barbara, will go to Ottawa.

A group of young wives of soldiers who arrived during the last few months are returning, among them Mrs. S. B. Smith of Moose Jaw.

#### REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

Practically every province is represented. Among those leaving are Mrs. Fawcett and her daughter Betty of Victoria. Betty, who had been studying music in Rome and Paris during the last two years, is to leave Italy at the end of May because every time she spoke English in the streets her life was threatened by Fascist hoodlums.

"Who sometimes carried coffins over the graves of British and French."

With her mother and her cousin, Betty left Paris about two weeks ago. They travelled three nights and days without food or sleep, under trees in the rain and left nearly all their clothing behind.

Others escaping Paris included 10 sisters of the Order of Jeanne D'Arc, who are returning to the mother house at Bergerville, Que. Their father has left six sisters in France.

#### Preacher Refuses Medical Help For Copperhead Bites

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 4.—Preacher John P. Fawcett refused medical aid yesterday and relied on faith to save him from the venom of a copperhead snake which bit him five times last Sunday while he handled it before his congregation.

"I haven't taken anything for it except faith," said Pack, whose arms and neck are swollen a third again from their normal size. "I know I won't die."

#### U.S. May Speed Work On Locks Of Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The United States army is considering a plan to speed up work on a new \$27,000,000 set of locks which Congress has authorized for the purpose of reducing the Panama Canal's vulnerability to bombing and sabotage. The plan is to build a new set of locks, to be known as the "Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley locks," named after the late Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, governor of the canal, who died in Washington, having been recruited of engineers, designers and skilled workers for the huge project.

## TRAINING FOR LABOR IN WAR IS STRESSED

OTTAWA, July 4.—Stressing the necessity of training along the right lines in order to maintain an adequate labor supply for war industries, the labor minister, Hon. Norman McLearty, yesterday told members of the National Labor Supply Council that the situation in Europe made Canada increasingly important as a centre of production of war materials. He said the transfer of labor from non-war to war industry might be considered as a matter of great importance.

The advisory council held its first meeting, under chairmanship of A. J. Hill, chief of personnel of the Canadian National Railways, and laid the ground work for future deliberations.

Appointed on the recommendation of the labor minister, the council consists of five members representing industry and five representatives of labor.

## FORD COMPANY BRINGS CHILDREN FROM BRITAIN

WINDSOR, Ont., July 4.—William R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, said Wednesday 27 British war-orphan children accompanied by three adults are expected in Windsor in a few days to enter homes arranged by his company.

The group is vanguard of a total of 127 children to be moved from England to Canada under plans laid during the last several weeks by officials of the Ford organization in England and Canada. Mr. Campbell said.

The first arrivals, including 15 boys and 12 girls between the ages of four and 14, will go directly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in Windsor and from there will be taken into homes of members of the Ford organization in Windsor, Mr. Campbell said.

The 127 children are being taken to Canada independently of the general movement planned by the Canadian government, he said.

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**Hedlund's**

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The Negro replied: "The gettin' along fine, but I be two days behind wid de honey."

An Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer wine. The Englishman said: "The Frenchman said: 'The gettin' along fine, but I be two days behind wid de honey.'"

Dr. Ley says he would like to see Germans drinking non-alcoholic drinks. And now, the Te-











Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

Just because the washing of diapers is such a continuous chore mothers are often tempted to slight it somewhat. Yet diaper rash, both unsightly and painful, may be the result of such carelessness.

Remove wet diapers immediately. If rinsed in hot water and dried by doors the wet ones may be used only once. The soil should be shaken off in the toilet and the diaper laid flat to dry in a cool place. Once daily wash in mild soap suds. Boil four times at least and dry in the air and sun.

AMMONIA As children get older and their diet more varied they are apt to suffer from ammoniacal diarrhea. The odor of ammonia especially in the early morning is so strong as to be breath-taking and the child's buttocks get red and burned from the strong urine.

Sometimes the ammoniacal diarrhea is the result of a wrong diet which needs a greater abundance of vegetables and fruits and less starchy, rich foods. But quite often it is due to the way the diaper is washed. Some organisms on the diaper when united with the urine causes ammonia to result.

Soak these diapers in a solution two ounces of vinegar to two quarts of water (don't trust your memory write this down)—and put them into this solution the moment they are removed. In a word, use vinegar instead of clear cold water, in the can in which you soak the diapers. Then wring out and wash in the usual way.

BORACIC ACID A boracic acid solution works much the same way, except that diapers are washed first, rinsed and then as a final rinse are dipped in a solution of four tablespoons of boracic acid dissolved in one gallon of hot water. Wring the diapers out of this solution and hang them up to dry.

Our leaflet on Ammoniacal Diarrhea contains information about diet, general care and management of children if you will send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your letter to Mrs. Eldered of the Your Baby and Mine department in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

What To Do



Here are several games worth tucking up your sleeves should unexpected guests drop in for the evening. Or, if you have planned a party, one of these may be just the "spare" that will save the day. And there can be dull moments even at the best-planned party. For one game write with crayon on a large sheet of paper the last two stanzas of any one of the popular songs, with here and there a line left out, and several blank spaces in other lines where words are omitted. Ask the guests to fill them in correctly, either one by one in turn, or the group collectively. You'll be surprised how forgetful the memories of most of us are! And here's a game that will show how lustily your guests can sing. On slips of paper write the names of well-known patriotic songs and pass them around in a hat. There should be four matching slips for each song. So when "O Canada" or "The Maple Leaf Forever" is called, four persons will stand up to sing it as a quartet. All four may accidentally be men with baritone, or women with soprano; but the queerer the combinations the more fun to hear them sing.

WEED FEAR Maybe you're afraid of weeds. You may think they can reach out and grab you and pull you under. Nonsense! The only trouble with weeds is that when you feel them dangling about your legs you may get panicky. Just remember that weeds are weeds and no worse in the water than on dry land. Take small strokes and swim out of them.

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AINES



DESIGN No. X150—CROCHETED COAT FOR A STYLISH MISS This darling coat for tot 2 to 3 years of age is a simple crochet job. Pattern No. X450 contains list of materials needed, illustration of the stitches used and complete instructions.

To order this pattern, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 20 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

There isn't anyone who doesn't like to swim. If you swim, you like it, and if you don't swim, you miss half the fun of the good old summer!

Now it isn't because swimming is the perfect streamlining exercise that I am urging you to take it up, or because it is so marvelously relaxing. It's because you miss too much if you don't swim.

What's holding you back? Are you afraid of the water? What are you afraid of—drowning, cramps, weeds, undertow? Or is it just that you are sensitive about getting into a bathing suit?

People do drown, but you're not going to! Don't just up and drown. There has to be a reason for it, and when someone drowns from pleasure swimming it's apt to be his own fault.

If you are afraid of the water, the thing that will give you more confidence is learning how to float. Get someone to teach you—it's so easy. Lie on your back with your head tilted back so that only the oval of your face is out of the water, and don't gasp and gulp when you feel the water coming up around your face! Unless you do something to upset yourself, you can't sink. You could float that way for hours! Even though you don't learn to swim, master the art of floating. It might save your life some day.

CRAMPS You hear a lot about cramps but there is only one kind which is serious: cramp of the stomach, or diaphragm. If you will always wait two hours after eating before you swim and never try to swim when you are feeling under par, the chances are a million to one that you won't get them.

A cramp in the leg or arm is nothing to be alarmed about. You can shake it out. Suppose you get a cramp in the calf of your leg. Get on your back, take hold of your toes and pull the foot up toward you with the knee straight. That will break the cramp. Then go ashore and rub the muscles briskly to improve the circulation.

WEED FEAR Maybe you're afraid of weeds. You may think they can reach out and grab you and pull you under. Nonsense! The only trouble with weeds is that when you feel them dangling about your legs you may get panicky. Just remember that weeds are weeds and no worse in the water than on dry land. Take small strokes and swim out of them.

Swimming is slimming. One of the most gorgeous figures in Hollywood—or any other place—is Paulette Goddard. The screen star is a firm believer in outdoor exercises, especially swimming.

swimming when you are very tired, when you are over-heated, or when you have over-indulged in alcohol, or too soon after eating a hearty meal. And, of course, you should not venture out to far alone.

It may be that false pride keeps you from going swimming. If you are too thin or too fat, don't let that keep you out of the water. There are other figures that are a great deal worse than yours and all you have to do to streamline your figure is to swim!

Minute Make-Ups Here are several games worth tucking up your sleeves should unexpected guests drop in for the evening. Or, if you have planned a party, one of these may be just the "spare" that will save the day. And there can be dull moments even at the best-planned party. For one game write with crayon on a large sheet of paper the last two stanzas of any one of the popular songs, with here and there a line left out, and several blank spaces in other lines where words are omitted. Ask the guests to fill them in correctly, either one by one in turn, or the group collectively. You'll be surprised how forgetful the memories of most of us are! And here's a game that will show how lustily your guests can sing. On slips of paper write the names of well-known patriotic songs and pass them around in a hat. There should be four matching slips for each song. So when "O Canada" or "The Maple Leaf Forever" is called, four persons will stand up to sing it as a quartet. All four may accidentally be men with baritone, or women with soprano; but the queerer the combinations the more fun to hear them sing.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

A correspondent wants to know whether husbands and wives should take their vacations together or not. Inasmuch as a vacation is designed to give people rest, relaxation and change, as well as pleasure, these ends are best accomplished by each one doing what he or she wants to do instead of compromising on what the wife desires to do. Unless, of course, they are the dumb couple envisaged by the poet as two souls with but a single thought and not an original idea between them; or a couple of turtle doves who can't be happy unless they are billing and cooing, which they might as well do in one place as another; or they are starting on a long journey which would be lonesome without their true and tried companions along on whom they could blame the weather and the kind of cooking they get away from home. But generally speaking, what a man's meat in a vacation is a woman's poison, and vice versa. For no matter how much a husband and wife love, admire and esteem each other, they seldom have the same taste in amusements or want to enjoy themselves in the same way.

When a man, for instance, thinks of the kind of vacation he would like to take he pictures himself as getting away from the turmoil of the city and the responsibility of domesticity and going to some wild and secluded spot in the country where he can wear his oldest clothes and not shave; or else he wants to put in his two weeks reveling in his hobby without having his wife continually reminding him how much it costs and that she doesn't see any sense in it anyway.

A woman's ideal of a perfect vacation on the other hand is to go to a swanky hotel where she can spend most of her time changing her clothes and displaying her pretty frocks and where she can have breakfast in bed and not have to eat her own cooking.

No such being the case why don't I just plan a hard hat for sense for each to do what he or she wished to do and leave the other free to enjoy himself or herself in his or her own way?

And if there could be compulsory separate vacations for Mr. and Mrs. it would do more than any other one thing to keep the marriage and prevent divorce. This is no reflection on either one of a married couple. It is just the way we are built by nature. Monotony drives us crazy.

And it is the same way with our human relationships. No matter how devoted a husband and wife are they get under each other's nerves if they are constantly together.

They have talked out. Each knows all the other's old jokes and they are reduced to quarreling to keep conversation going, and they wonder why they ever let themselves in for anything so dull as marriage.

But let either one go away for a couple of weeks alone and the whole picture is changed. They come together again like lovers, hungry for each other's society, seeing each other with the glamour of their courting days about them.

A separate vacation is especially good for an ailing marriage but, like other strong medicine, it should be taken in broken doses—just long enough for a husband and wife to find out how they miss each other, but not so long that they discover that they can get along without each other.

DOROTHY DIX. glamorous. Expert waiters keep heads and arms up—bodies erect. Be sought after at dances. Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for the walk, fox-trot, Westchester, tumba, tangos and—basic steps and variations. Has tips on correct posture, leading and following.

Send list in coin for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dancing to Home Service Unit," Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of your district.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Home Service Improving Your Dancing Be A Popular Partner

Teach Yourself To Waltz Well As you glide along to the blithing strains of the waltz, does your partner murmur in your ear, "I'd rather dance this with you than anyone I know?"

Win such compliments for your waltzing—for all your dancing—with the help of home lessons that show graceful posture, the correct way to dance smart steps.

With diagrams and instructions, it's simple to teach yourself such lovely variations as the Waltz Walk we've diagrammed.

Count 1—Take a long step forward on the left foot, bending your right knee slightly to get the graceful dipping motion that makes the waltz so romantic. 2—Place right foot a short distance ahead of left foot. 3—Place left foot a short distance ahead of right foot, ending the measure with both knees straight.

And beware the "dying swan" posture that some girls think looks

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This Son: "Why don't the city let us have firecrackers?" Father: "Because it is part of the city council's responsibility to look after the safety of everyone. That is right, too."

A child's attitude toward civic authority is determined by the attitude which his parents show.

Bulletin Patterns

COOL SLEEVES For Warm Days



2852 \$12.95 in 48s

A cool, attractive dress can make the warmest day enjoyable. Here is a dress that you will wear all summer long with comfort and chic. Interesting shoulder treatment and a flattering waistline are points that should not be overlooked. A sheer, printed cotton is so pretty and practical because it can be tubbed often with the greatest of ease. Larger sizes like this dress because it covers the tops of the arms and is so very easy to make.

Style No. 2852 is designed for sizes 16, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 31 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of tie-back. Send 20 cents in coin for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state you wish Address Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

The New Summer Fashion Book is a "must" for a smart wardrobe. The full color illustrations of over a hundred styles will help you select your clothes for all occasions. Send for your copy today. The price is 15 cents.

Now you can buy mascara in a handy case that is good-looking enough to carry around in your evening bag. It's a small, shallow, square case, beautifully finished, and contains mirror, waterproof mascara with all base, and applicator brush, with folding handle which extends to convenient using length.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Academic Family Churchill's Bumps

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunze's nine children have been graduated from Indiana university, and the other two are undergraduates.

LONDON.—J. Millot Severn, philosopher, has decided Prime Minister Churchill's "bumps" indicate the prime minister is not easily perturbed or thrown off balance."



I'M WISE! NO WISKEY WASHY TEA I'VE CHANGED TO LIPTON'S

SAFeway

Here's Why Prices Are Lower at Safeway! We have planned our food business to eliminate many costly services. We arranged our stores so that you could see our order yourself. You can carry your own order... to avoid having a charge for delivery. We discontinued phone service to eliminate another costly step in assembling your order.

SAVE SAFELY AT SAFEWAY! Weekend Suggestions for Friday and Saturday, July 5th and 6th

MAYONNAISE Best Foods 8-oz. jars. Ea. 19c 16-oz. jars. Ea. 30c 32-oz. jars. Ea. 49c

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS BREAST OR SHANK—2 lbs. 9c SHOULDER ROASTS—1 lb. 10c ROUND BONE ROASTS—1 lb. 12c RUMP ROAST—1 lb. 17c

PICNICS Cellulose Wrappers 16c

WEINERS—Cooked Meats Bologna—Sliced or by the Piece 1 lb. 10c VEAL LOAF—With Macaroni and Cheese 1 lb. 19c ALBERTA CHEESE—Mild 1 lb. 17c

LEGs—Half or Whole SHOULDERS—As cut

CHATEAU CHEESE 1 lb. 17c

PORK AND BEANS 8c

FRUITS... VEGETABLES RIPE TOMATOES—B.C. Bushhouse 1 lb. 10c CUCUMBERS—B.C. Field 2 for 9c

APRICOTS—No. 1 B.C. for Preserving Case 1.35 WATERMELON—Klondike, Half, Whole, 3 lbs. 25c NEW APPLES—B.C. Green 3 lbs. 25c

CARROTS—B.C. Original Bunches Ea. 5c ORANGES—Valencia, Size 288's 2 doz. 47c GRAPEFRUIT—California Seedless 6 for 23c CELERY—Utah, Tender 2 lbs. 17c

BING CHERRIES—Preserving No. 1 B.C. Basket 73c 2 lbs. 35c

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